





**MAJ. RENO**

**He Is Put On the  
Request**

**And Gives His Account  
of the Two**

**Why He Left the Timber  
on the Hill**

At the opening of the investigation the Court in private Maj. Reno's request that Lt. and Capt. Varnum be telegraphically known to be

The Court refused to grant

Capt. Matthey, after listen-  
ing of the preceding day, then  
heard Lieut. De Rufo say that  
we had not been common  
would all have been killed." **W.**  
Capt. McDoumral stated that  
June 26, 1876, witness and  
Lieut. Hodgson's body and  
was lying near where Reno  
from the woods. He did not  
went to the body, but he  
valuable had been recovered  
that afternoon.

After a short recess,  
the COURT, JOHN CHIEF  
of the Seventh Infantry, was  
the Little Big Horn battle  
he was in command of a com-  
pany Gen. Terry. He had  
as to its positions of defense

the banks of the river down  
the charge terminated, and

made. He described the  
of the river's bank, and bore  
as an expert, as to the delay  
in the timber country.

Mr. Gilbert objected, say-  
ing of the question would  
be investigation. Mr. Gil-  
bert testified as to that ques-  
tion to be compelled to do so.

Recorder Lee maintained the  
evidence had been admitted in the evi-  
dence; that is, as to how ma-  
ny to cover the crossing at  
the Court announced the  
for a description of Reno's  
on the right side of the  
feasibility of leaving the  
"B." The decision of  
with any further reference  
tions on the left of the stream  
the witnesses there are  
scription of the position on  
from the river and various  
the question—by the  
that he had made a deliber-  
the ground on the right of  
could not tell the  
the ground down to the ford

bluns were high, and that many of them.

have the privilege of asking about the statement which had credited—as to his having been killed had they not been coward.

It being announced that he not be found, Mr. Gilbert said he like to have seen Harry De Rudio's statements up ported to have said. He said the Court had said that Ma! Reno be placed and that Judge Blodgett had said, and in the case of the lawless persons under law their own behalf was given immunity in making their defense had no intention to living or dead, he thought allowed to take the stand.

Recorder Lee read the upon an act of Congress without from appearing as behalf.

Mr. Gilbert said that the of of privilege, and he said it was a great favor he was

The Court opined that  
AGUAS as a witness, ETCE

request: that his position as a prejudiced man be left to make such a request, or state in him to make such a request. Gilbert said that Maj. Reno as a witness was responsible.

Mr. King said that the law with.

Mr. Gilbert then said that Mr. Reno's counsel had been denied formal request.

The question was again asked, and the former said that Maj. Reno could not own formal request.

The formal request was made by Maj. RE.

was duly sworn. He said that the 5th of June his recall was made by the court. Between discovered that the case came to witness. With the trial about the case and up to that time he orders. He was waiting a time, moving out of

other. When the confirming witness followed. The at daylight and he was

commanding officer  
top of the mountain.  
Capt. and I went  
together and before  
the village was in sight. He  
regiment was then for  
about 100 yards and  
shortly thereafter I  
and said that Gen. Gust  
command of the regi  
Reno asked, "Is that al  
I replied "Yes." Capt. Ben  
hill, and Reno asked him  
was answered that  
to drive all before  
Capt. Benteen had con  
that over to the left  
moved over to the other  
advanced as far as the ter  
ing officers becomen with  
There was some of the  
when witness reached the  
the rear of his own colu  
The Lieut. Colonel was  
move to the front. Who  
was a whirlwind among  
tinue to move on. Lie  
The order from the  
ward at a rapid g

He ordered his command  
down the trail, crossed

companied into the service, the opportunity was convinced that the Indians were in overwhelming numbers to Custer's force.

THE INDIANS WERE IN sight a second time when he then proceeded to attack. He then formed his column. He himself was in the line. When line of battle was about formed, he saw the Indians in the number of 800 or 900 yards were full of Indians, and their way around to the attack. He saw at once a successful charge. He knowing that the fight and the horses were shot to that time he and the Indians, and all the evidence in large numbers. That and the use of the presence of a high the fight and the were circling around to

came to him that the I  
his right. It was plain

using the cover of the men without exposing them. He could do nothing. After perceiving by the enemy, he knew

COULD NOT STAY

In order to secure a retreat to the hills, he so disposed his men as that it was reported to him that 100 rounds of ammunition. He had no idea of Capt. Nor did he know where left the timber, sending to Capt. McIntosh to mount their men there. There was no use for in the timber. He could not protect himself, and about from trees to the chance at them. In w

numbered 113 men. 1















# STATE AFFAIRS.

## Yesterday's Doings of the General Assembly at Springfield.

### Senator Hamilton's Revenue-Commission Resolution Sent to the Revenue Committee.

### Considerable Discussion Regarding the Management of the Jacksonville Insane Asylum.

### The Expediency of Investigating the Condition of the Working Classes to Be Considered.

### Failure to Remain Steadfast Against the Further Admission of New Bills.

### An Extract from the Legislative Record of Feb. 6, Touching Junketing.

### The Ingalls Quarrel in Kansas—Wisconsin and Minnesota Legislatures.

### ILLINOIS.

#### SENATE.

##### Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 7.—Senator William B. Archer, a Democrat, has a measure pending before the Legislature asking \$1,000 as compensation for making a speech of some fifteen or twenty minutes before the Court of Claims in August last. Mr. Archer was a member of the Joint Commission on Drainage appointed by the Thirtieth General Assembly, and as such made an investigation of the damage caused to the State by the overflow of the Mississippi river. He has been paid a per diem and traveling expenses, and now demands \$1,000 additional compensation for an argument which should have been made by the Attorney-General. The subject is in the hands of a Committee on the part of the Senate.

##### SENATOR HAMILTON'S JOINT RESOLUTION.

Providing for the appointment of a Revenue Commission to revise the present or devise a new Revenue Law, came up this morning. Senator Whitling said that the most glaring evil in the present revenue system was the taxation of land. He said that the present system was a tax on the land, and that it was a tax on the land, and that it was a tax on the land. He said that the present system was a tax on the land, and that it was a tax on the land, and that it was a tax on the land. He said that the present system was a tax on the land, and that it was a tax on the land, and that it was a tax on the land.

##### SENATOR RIDDLE MOVED TO AMEND THE RESOLUTION.

So as to provide for a special committee, to consist of four Senators and five members of the House, who shall consider the Revenue Law and report to the General Assembly.

##### SENATOR McDOWELL MOVED TO LAY THE RESOLUTION ON THE TABLE.

Which motion was lost—yeas 9, nays 22.

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Which motion was lost—yeas 9, nays 22.

##### SENATOR BASH OFFERED A RESOLUTION, WHICH WAS REFERRED TO THE COMMITTEE ON AGRICULTURE AND DRAINAGE.

Providing for the appointment of an agent to prosecute before Congress, or in the courts, or in any other way, any claim of the State of Illinois growing out of any act of Congress relating to public lands, or the proceeds thereof, to the State.

##### THE COMMITTEE ON THE JUDICIARY REPORTED BACK TO THE HOUSE TO REGULATE THE MANNER OF APPOINTING JUDGES.

With the recommendation that it pass.

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### THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE: SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8,











and John C. Haines?"

"Fifty-one thousand dollars and some odd cents."

"In addition to the \$200,000 which was being owned among the stockholders, was it understood that there was a stock liability?"

"Yes, sir; that was a question which I never was informed about it myself."

"The stock had never been paid in full?"

"The \$200,000 of stock notes, which I know how much were the liabilities of the Company as they have finally been determined to about \$60,000."

"Were you reimbursed in the Commercial?"

"Yes, sir; you bring any claims against the Commercial?"

"In 1871, after the fire, and in 1872?"

"In 1872. I don't think I did in 1871. I would have had the same result if I were or holder of the Company with reference to did; that these claims were worth?"

"No; with Lewis, Haines, Beardsley and John ore, the President of the State Savings In- stitution."

"What did they tell you?"

"Beardsley told me (this was in 1871) that the rent—that they were paying on the bank; that they were not worth 10 per cent.—that they were giving 10 per cent. did you have any claimations?"

"In 1872?"

"For how much?"

"Ten and 12 cents."

"To you know what general arrangement of the State Savings Institution (John ore) and John C. Haines, in connection to buying these outstanding claims?"

"In 1872, I don't. I know that each was there."

"In the spring of 1873, do you know whether was arranged matter?"

"There was an arrangement made then with State Savings and John C. Haines—I made arrangement with the State Savings to buy and John C. Haines to buy 10 per cent. proportion—one-third, and the State Savings birds."

"If impressed upon you by Haines and officers of the State Savings Institution that relation the State Savings and Haines bore to the company and the liability should really be concealed from the public?"

"Was."

"To whom were you drawn into connection matter?"

"Mostly with John C. Dore."

"Did you see John C. Haines Cook?"

"Not much; somewhat."

"Did you see W. H. P. Smith?"

"Yes, sir; he was in the next room."

"Did you see you with Beckwith?"

"I had one or two interviews with him."

"Did the figures of the State Savings make estimate of the value of the claims?"

"Oh, that was in the first quarter of 1873. That was the time when they were giving you since found out that was us- ing?"

"They were worth about 30 cents. I at 17 cents, and afterwards raised the 25 cents."

"How many claims did you buy up after this arrangement was made?"

"About \$150,000."

"What was the reason given you by the the officers of John C. Haines Cook, the State Savings Institution as stockholders of this try should be concealed from the policy- holders?"

"The damaging effect it might have on the lists of the banks with which they were con- John C. Haines Cook, the State Savings and the Fidelity Savings Bank, and John C. ore was president of the State Savings Bank."

"Did you put at times any difference about the policy proceedings being pressed?"

"Want did about that?"

"Did they were afraid that they would be to an adjudication in bankruptcy, and if could be done it would be very disastrous and to the State Savings and the Fidelity banks, and causing distrust of the because the parties interested in the the policy were the State Savings and the bankruptcy proceedings were pressed, schedules and inventories were filed, then the connection would be made public, and cause a run on the banks?"

"Is that is what they particularly desired sir?"

"At the same time they wished to get up claims at as cheap prices as they could?"

"Did you ever have any talk with any of gentlemen about what arrangements they de- sired to have the bankruptcy proceedings pressed?"

"These motions that were made in the Bank- Court were known to me, and they were the same; but I don't know whether Mr. Smith said that, as far as that was concerned, P. Smith and Homer Cook controlled."

"Did they say how they controlled it?"

"Enough Budgetet."

"Did you could stop it?"

"No, sir."

"Did you hear them say that on more than one?"

"Haines once or twice during the pen- the buying of claims, and once or twice claims were discussed, and I was de- teared to make a settlement; and Mr. Dore, with whom I had most of my work as was while they were buying."

"Do you understand what relations they sed to Budgetet?"

"No, sir."

"Do you not—no, etc. I do not know that I anything about it, except that they are with him."

"Now, take for instance Haines' claim which he had against the proceedings, and to push you to find something out about do?"

"Yes, sir; we had considerable negotiation with and Haines about buying up what they had. This was when these proceed- ings started."

"Did you have any terms with them?"

"Yes, sir; I do not remember."

"The result of it all was, that when the thing the State Savings and the Fidelity Savings, then what they asked?"

"Did."

"The claims were bought mainly in 1873?"

"In bulk of them were, but some were in 1874, 1875, and 1876. The bulk were in 1875—about \$100,000. The con- dition, they were worth about 30 cents. The com- n of the Commercial Insurance Com- pany in the first half of the year, and I found that we hadn't a fact."

"In August, 1872, when the petition in- dustry was filed, down to February, 1873, was the paid for the claims?"

"Yes, sir; after they got hold, the price went up the State Savings and the Fidelity Savings and you soon found it all paid for you paid?"

"The bulk were bought before you made management?"

"The were left only how much to buy?"

"At \$150,000."

"The other \$500,000 had been bought at from the owners on the dollar?"

"No, sir."

"In the cross-examination witness said he he claims in 1871 and 1872, and the arrangement was made in the early part of the arrangements between himself, Haines and Dore was entered into in April, 1873, and they gave them were given along the net amount at \$140,000. The according to Haines, were \$600,000. The figures in the Commercial Insurance Com- pany were \$1,000,000. The arrangement, with 17 cents, at which he bought a few the arrangement went into operation, the buying of claims was continued, and he claims to be worth, and there was on his part, and the early part of the and the Company could honestly pay. The as to protect the credit of the banks John C. Dore and the State Savings were connected. If any had been wound up in bankrupt- the claims would not have been the money and that stock could be sold for them; but, with the from the Commercial, he thought he would be worth a great deal more which Haines said was not good was collected. In fact, this claim was the time when the State Savings and Haines was a forceful agent, and Haines and Smith as to the necessity of the claims within twelve months; with- out that they could not get the claims of the time, and Smith telling him that—do I feel for that?"

"[Laughter.]"

"Haines frequently told me that he had said 'message' matters in the Bank- Court. Haines told him that Smith was Haines and that stock could be sold for them."

"Did you advise Smith? When he was engaged in these claims, the question of orders was given by John C. Dore, and he was a witness who had worked the thing but Cook, who had kept the bankruptcy quiet."

"I asked Mr. Goody, 'didn't you rely Budgetet to protect you from paying them?"

"No, sir."

"We supposed there was a limit to that."

"[Laughter.]"

"Did you ever see or paid what was were ed the claims when those were were usually done by paying the others, not those claims their loss."











that superb contralto to a lullaby, or stop  
ating verbs to mend shirts, or exchange  
ck of the telegraph instrument for the  
scissors!  
ed of chipping marble into forms of  
she must cut kindling wood for the hearth  
he household; if a chemist, her pestle and  
will do for the herbs to make mud  
if geology was her study, her patiently  
ed specimens will answer for building  
for the wee ones; had she a well-written

“I don’t think he must have been with our  
for, though not a friend nor acquaintance  
on speaking terms with, or desire ap  
yet has he, out of pure villainy, hugged  
sneezed our speaking pets to death.  
“Quick we spring from our beds, and long  
something to strangle him. Well, then,  
I bid you, said joy will again bloom in  
hearts within a week. I promise. Pry the  
carefully out of the dirt, and lay them in

My classmates wrote a letter rehearsing the incidents of a holiday which she had represented with a number of fellow-students visiting the monument erected as Troy in commemoration of the Wyoming massacre. The letter was finely written,—few girls of 19 have done it better,—and I had but one word to make: no such party had visited the monument.

"I have told nothing but the truth," my

as you may desire, but many other  
are during the day. Hang up your day-  
night-clothes through the night, and air  
the cake, or sweets of any kind; eat meat  
at dinner, and do not use milk. Take a  
walk in the open air every day, if able to go.  
Ultrate of Iltina in three grains does one  
half hour after meals is also an excel-  
lent remedy for rheumatism; but do not use it  
taking acids, as the two neutralize each  
other, and are not benefited by these remedies, go

the noise every morning to be identified with him; therefore said old gentleman suffers occasional snow-balls, proceeding from becomers where nothing human is, as he on a careful search. Also wiser, by way of sending his feet up to view the sky, as if an uncommon thing this icy weather, of derisive laughter from friends appearing in the air, the only consolation received, the gentleman evidently has his suspicions, proved by an incident which occurred one day ago. Ed was standing in front of the whistling, with his hands thrust in his

pleasure of contributing  
humbly beg your pardon  
assertion. I have formed  
reading your letter. I  
brevity is the soul of  
roses may be minus the  
fingers may be less in  
any quantity of applau  
bliss that personal me  
just right in print. I re  
called an editor's daugh















